# SMITH FOR SENATE SURPRISES NEW JERSEY

Former Wearer of the Toga Files His Petition and Says He Is Progressive.

G. W. YOUNG ENTERS ALSO

Former Gov. Stokes Withdraws at Last Moment-Lists Are Open To-day.

county spriung a genuine surprise in tate politics by filing a petition late this tternoon as a candidate for the United sates Senate on the Democratic side. He ecompanied the petition with a declaration which he defined himself as a progres-Lin concresity of preelection promises. scarcely an hour before Mr. Smith's HE RAPS SOCIALISM TOO emal entry into the Senatorial race eorge W. Young, a banker of Jersey whose residence is in Ocean town-Monmouth county, filed a similar I th the four petitions already filed by opposentative William Hughes of Pase, former Judge John W. Westcott of Senator William C. Gebhardt Hunterdon and Frank M. McDermit of Untersion there are nowsix Democratic for the United States Senate der the preferential primary plan. Whough the time limit for filing petitions expires to-day Secretary of State Crater to-night that petitions filed efore the office closed to morrow would

Thus far United States Senator Frank Briggs is the only candidate for the ublicans. Ex-Gov. Edward C. Stokes. whom petitions had already been withdrew from the contest the last moment and announced that would make a formal statement of reasons for so doing to-morrow. is the understanding that Mr. Stokes

and have entered the contest had other He did not wish piranta appeared. vever, to make the run lone handed

ciends of Gov. Wilson predict that the grance of Senator Smith into the fight llowed by a renewal of the hosbetween the Governor and the sacy leader. Gov. Wilson when informed the intentions of Mr. Smith this aftersaid that he would defer making statement until the time for filing tions had expired. Then he would

tually exists. It is probable that Governor will seek to bring about the idrawal of as many of the other canrder that the fight against Mr. Smith av be concentrated. th the Wilson and anti-Smith forces

ding their strength between candies from various sections of the State Smith would have a big chance of ng high man through the backing the powerful Essex organization comed with the work of his friends through-

In his declarations of principles Mr. mith called attention to the fact that had always supported the nominees his party and announced that Gov. rshall would have his earnest sup-

e organization of his party personal and ward to be hoped for save the conusness of duty done for party and for centry. After pledging his allegiance

reat problems now before the people is a business nation, as well as a nation piration and I do not feel that business understanding American business tions are necessarily out of place in

calize, as others do, that one of our and vital questions is that of tariff

an who has lived in this State as one, who has spent a lifetime build-industries in this State as I have and who realizes as I do that labor boring men constitute the real wealth ower of the nation, cannot ignore the prevent extortion at home through

fostered by tariff, to prevent competition with cheap labor competition ad and to secure adequate revenue for oses of the State, such are the probolved in tariff regulation. nately the Democratic party, un-chief rival, has in its history a record

riff sincerity that needs only to be d in order to convince the people that . the party that will deal with tariff ons wisely and fearlessly After further comment upon the qualifi-

ations required for a member of the Serate Mr. Smith continued: im not able to make promises quite as

steepingly as are made by others more progressive in the realms of pure fiction or ss experienced in affairs. ve up to the platform promuled at Baltimore, and we can make con-

main thought is for the welfare of the of workers, the laborers, the skilled

and the farmers, who feed the and produce the national wealth. annot offer myself to the voters as the radical of ultra progressives. Others will surpass me in wealth of 31 gination and in generosity of preelection

ave been working in this world long high to know that real results are ac slowly and that the biggest fork takes the longest time.

### FILE CROSS DAMAGE SUITS.

Navigation Company Asks \$7,500

Damages for Smashing Tugboat. avigation Company in the Federal Admiralty brought against it some Admiralty brought against it some only Peter Cahill. The latter asserts is turboat, the O. L. Hallenbeck, was ediby the propeller of the Olympic 10. North River, on June 21, 1911. It is cross libel the navigation company is that the damage to the tugboat traused by the negligence of those and the Olympic, but rather by the ishess of those in command of the The cross libel further asserts against liner's propellers were damithe extent of \$7,500 and demands the Hollenbeck be sold to satisfy the of the Olympic's owners.

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## CARDINAL DENOUNCES TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 3. Former United GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

Mgr. Gibbons Says U. S. Doesn't Want It-Points to Its Failure Abroad.

Believes in Government Regulation and in Industrial Competition.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3. Cardinal Gib oons denounced socialism and Government ownership of public utilities in a statement made public here to-day.

The Cardinal expressed his belief in effective governmental regulation of "big business," but declared that Government ownership had been tried in Europe and ended in disaster.

He declared that "Government monopoly" as embodied in Government ownership would prove more burdensome to the people than the present system He said Government ownership as advocated by the socialists would impair industrial efficiency, stifle competition and result in a large measure of political corruption.

corporations of the country are rapidly passing into the hands of the people lie said that 2,000,000 persons own the railroads of the United States. Cardinal Gibbons's statement follows

"While the public has the right to exercise intelligent control over corporations which serve it with public necessiies. Government ownership and management of these utilities would be unwise from every standpoint. The present in-

have it. Government ownership of great public utilities would practically end this competition and the public would suffer then more acutely from Government nonopoly than the Socialists claim

believe in the proper regulation of big business combinations and the broad-minded at the head of these vast business enterprises would, I am sure, welcome fair and intelligent Government control Such control should be of a nature to assure the people good service at prices which would protect the honest investor;

feel that a man of business experience. Ohio Railroad had 3,256 stockholders; who has known how to solve his own now it has over 11,000. Ten years ago sness problems, may be of use in solving the Pennsylvania Railroad had 27,870 stockholders; now it has over 73,000. In the same period the Great Northern Railroad has increased its stockholders from 700 to 18,000; the New York Central from 9,872 to over 22,000. At the present

> owners of stocks and bonds in other public service corporations, it will be apparent to all fair men that public ownership of the proper kind is already here.
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> Millions of our people have a direct and personal interest in the public serving business, and they are not going to be misled by any of the unfounded and theoretical beliefs of the socialists of Government ownership.
>
> Chairman Hilles of the Republican Na-

Government ownership.

"How would big enterprises be con-Thow would big enterprises be conducted under Government ownership? It is but necessary to learn of the numerous disastrous failures of Government operations in European countries to indicate what might happen here. Reckless expenditure of the public funds, inefficiency of management, depreciation in service, political control and corruption and control and corruption and control and corruption and control and control and corruption and control a and public dissatisfaction are all certain to follow if ever the citizens of the United States become so neglectful of their own welfare as to adopt Government owner-ship of the great public utilities."

### FEDERAL GRAND JURY SWORN. Peter A. Lawlor Is Foreman of the

The Federal Grand Jury for the September term was sworn in by Judge Hough in the United States District Court The members are:

Peter A. Lawlor, real estate, 621 Broad-way, foreman; Arthuur P. Sturges, broker Nassau street; Nicholas A. Vassilaros secretary, 154 Nassau street !Joseph London, secretary, 316 Washington street; Raleigh C. Gildersleeve, architect, 27 West Thirtieth street: G. Lincoln Jost, secretary, 116 Nassau street; Merton R. Weller, cigarettes, 112 Wall street; Edward M. Travers, carpenter, 2270 Washington avenue; George L. Hall president, 90 West street; Marcus J. Parrott 7 West Thirty-eighth street; Charles M Hoar, architect, 74 West Ninety-second treet: August Lindermann, 349 Third avenue Edward M. Lang, feathers, 74 West Thirty-sixth street; Benjamin M. Kramer, silks 656 Broadway; Daniel M. MacLellian, pres ident, 147 Fourth avenue; Benjamin T Ellsworth, insurance, 125 West Seventy sixth street; Nathan D. Casperfield, pens, 36 Gold street; Joseph Koch, 316 Second avenue; Daniel O. Hulse, president, 550 West 124th street; Samuel Lese, tre asurer, 35 Nassau street; James P. Archbold, 750 East 175th street; Fred Lese, dry goods, 75 Catharine street, and Horace D. Thayer

Admits Charge; Divorce Granted.

David May, a lawyer, obtained a divorce yesterday for his niece, Mrs. Frances Roberts, from William E. Roberts, a dry goods Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN

Is all the financial news and the stock and
luctations to the close of the market. The
finiciations, including the "bid and asked"
with additional news matter, are contained
the alght and final editions of THE EVENING
adv.

# **GOVERNOR WILSON** TO SPEAK HERE TO-NIGHT

Will Be First Address in New York Since His Nomination for Presidency.

GUEST OF WORKINGMEN

Has Busy Day at Trenton-Still Says He Will Not Tour the Country.

Gov. Wilson will speak to-night in New York for the first time since he was nominated for the Presidency. He will be the guest of the Woodrow Wilson Workingmen's Club at a dinner in the Yorkville Casino in East Eighty-sixth street, but just what subject he will discuss the Governor has not determined He will go to the city in the afternoon and will meet more than a score of editors of foreign language publications at the National Arts Club.

When the Governor returned yesterday afternoon to the State Aouse in Trenton he found awaiting him there Westmore jand Davis, who is the head of a big organization of farmers in Virginia. He came to pay his respects and to leave a per sonal contribution of \$1,000 to the Democratic campaign fund. Another surprise was in store for the Governorwhen he returned to Sea Girt. He found there Fied Yates, a landscape and portrait painter, whose acquaintance he made at Rydal some years ago when he was visit ing the lake country in England. Mr Yates painted the portrait of the Govwhich was used during his guber natorial campaign two years ago.

Talk about the State House vesterday centred chiefly on the Governor's atti- barrel staves and anything formidable tude toward the Senatorial aspirations of James Smith, Jr., of Newark, who was for a quarter of a century the leader of the State Democracy, and who camto a parting with the Governor when the latter insisted that the party platform declaring for the direct selection of United Senators be regarded and that Mr. Smith make way for the primary choice, who happened to be James E.

The Governor refused to make any comment on the situation. When he was asked if he would say something later in the evening when the petition was known from every standpoint. The present industrial progress of the United States is so vast that great combinations of capital are necessary forces in our business life.

"Competition is healthy and we should Nordica, who supported Gov. Wilson in intention to abide by the primary choice for a United States Senator to succeed Senator John Kean. At that time Mr. Young was mentioned as a compromise oandidate and Gov. Wilson went about the State declaring that there must be the State declaring that there must be no compromise. Since it became known that Mr. Smith would be a candidate at the primaries Gov. Wilson has been get-ting all sorts of advice from his friends, and their counsel has run the gamut from letting the whole situation alone to selecting a strong progressive Democrat selecting a strong progressive Democrat and using all his influence to defeat Mr Smith. The latter has declared his in-

which would protect the horiest investor, and with the work of his friends through the State.

The rioting which began last Friday, and using all his influence to defeat Mr. Smith. The latter has declared his inhold encourage honest effort to serve the people with the utilities which they had always supported the nominees had always supported the nominees had always supported the hominees and paper and anonomed that Gov. Shall would have his earnest supported out that he had given a streng following in itudeou county. These are the most numerously populated acquired into the horiest investor, and the property of the people with the utilities which they recall the theorem and always supported the nominees.

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The Governor said last night that the reports coming from the West to the effect that he is to make a tour of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas are not quite correct He says he will adhere to his plan not to make a tour, but that the National Com-mittee is making arrangements for him time, it is stated by authorities, the owners of the railroads in the United States to make one or more trips into these number not less than 2,000,000 people.

"When there are added to these the places, returning to Sea Girt after each

### BOTH TO NAME CONTRIBUTORS.

atement Mr. Hilles said

The acting chairman of the Democratic National Committee made a statement recently to the effect that that committee would publish campaign fund contributions prior to the election. He was patting himself on the back because he was voluntarily virtuous. The law requires the treasurer

virtuous. The law requires the treasurer of every political committee to file in the office of the clerk of the House of Representatives a detailed statement of all receipts not more than fifteen days and not less than ten days prior to an election.

When this statement was shown to acting Chairman McAdoo of the Democratic National Committee he said in reply.

In the recent temper of the American people it is better to be overvirtuous than undervirtuous in the publication of campaign contributions. The act of Congress does not prohibit the publication of campaign funds prior to the fifteen days before election (as required in the act), and any campaign committee may, of course, take shelter under this act if it wants to avoid taking the public into its confidence as to the people standing back of that particular committee.

### BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW.

Doctor Tells How Tetanus Germ May Be Surely Killed.

Frederick Barlado, 13 years old, of 169 East Forty-ninth street, Brooklyn, died yesterday of tetanus at the Kings County Hospital. He stepped on a nail about two weeks ago. The wound healed rapidly and with a bit of adhesive plaster over it the boy was hobbling about within a couple of days. On Saturday lock jaw developed and he was taken to the hospital.

Dr. Pabst, the Coroner's physician who investigated the case, sald yesterday that investigated the case, said yesterday that so far as he knew it was the only fatal case that has occurred in Brooklyn this year and that the boy probably would have had no trouble if the wound had been properly treated. "The germ of lockjaw," he said, "can develop only when it can get no air. To make it in laboratories bacteriologists have to exclude all air from it. When air gets into the wound the germ, especially after the wound has been cleaned and is kept open, cannot develop. Had this boy washed the wound with imcture of iodine, which is the best antiseptic we know of and kept the wound open, then kept his foot bare for two weeks, no serious effect from the rusty nail in all probability could have followed."

### CHARLES HAMLIN LEFT \$65,607. MORGAN GREETS LEDYARD. Inancier at Pier When Liner Maine Man's New York Estate Goes

to Sons-Relies Divided.

The appraisal of the estate of Charles Hamlin of Bangor, Me., who was a son of Hannibal Hamlin and was United States Commissioner at Bangor 1867 to 1909, was filed in the Surrogate's office here yesterday. Mr. Hamlin left \$65.607, all personal, of which \$2,242, thirty shares of Western Union,

The appraisal shows that the bulk of the estate went to sons of Mr. Hamlin now living in Brooklyn. They are Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, Chares E. Hamin and Addison H. Hamlin. The rest went to another son, Edward T. Hamlin of Boston. Mr. Hamlin left to his son Charles the portraits of his father, grandfather to his grandfather, Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, To Edward he gave "the goldheaded cane made from the warship Constituion and given to me by my father. The Hamila homestead in Bangor went o Charles.

The appraisal shows that while Mr Hamlin owned valuable securities in many companies, he also had a large amount of oil and mining stocks ttle or no value.

## ARMED CONVICTS DRIVE **GUARDS FROM BULL PEN**

Michigan Prisoners Wreck Interior and Hoot at Militia Outside.

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 3. Sixty-two convicts in the State Penifentiary here broke out of the bull pen in which they were confined at 11 o'clock this morning and took possession of the prison build-Armed with knives, hammers, ing which they could seize, they succeeded in overpowering the guard stationed within the walls and defied two companies of minitia outside. During the confusion three of the

orisoners are said to have escaped by scal-ing the walls.

Many of the convicts who were out of their cells climbed to the open win dows and booted at the large crowd which collected outside. Others turned their attention to the destruction of property

within the waits and succeeded in wreck morning that he would file a petition and run at the primaries this month. With the assistance of four companies but he had not done so up to the time of milita and a large force of hastily Gov. Wilson left for Sea Girt. this afternoon succeeded in getting fifty men back in their cells in the regular block without further casualty than the

the prison walls and details of troops are

wounding of one man, who was shot

now searching for them The board of control of the prison has issued orders that until further notice the warden is authorized to use corporal punishment upon the prisoners in of insubordination, assaults and other misbehavior for which the customary forms of punishment do not seem presently adequate.

A new supply of handcuffs has been ordered from Detroit by the Sheriff, who has entirely exhausted his supply, and heavy inroads are being made upon the stock of firearms in the local hardware stores to augment the prison equipment. The rioting which began last Friday, seemed about to be subdued when it.

arms of every description and put up so stiff a fight that the guards had to retire. The men had been on a bread and water diet for several days and they turned

their attention first to the dining room and the store house, which they sacked, and after stuffing themselves proceeded to demolish all the furniture and fixtures in the dining room and kitchen. At noon two companies of the National

Guard from Lansing were ordered here to assist the two local companies already in the field. The fire department was called out, and every available man. including newspaper writers who were at hand at the time, was pressed into service to overpower the convict rioters. The militia were armed with rifles and Hilles Before Oct. 15. McAdoo Beginning Sept. 10.

Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee announced yesterday that he would make public a complete record, before October 15, of all contributions to the Republican campaign fund. In his the walls and he instructed them to fire if necessary, relying upon the State to if necessary, relying upon the State to back them up. They were furthermore ordered to shoot any convict seen with a saw or file or other means of effecting

an escape.

On seeing the fire department and the militia enter the yard under Capt. Blackman many of the rioters fled back into the prison while others hid in the factory the prison while others hid in the factory buildings within the walls hopeful of a chance to escape later. The sight of gleaming bayonets and loaded rifles had a calming effect upon the remainder and fifty of the prisoners were soon locked in handcuffs and leg irons and chained to the cell doors. The militia did not fire a shot, but the guards used their guns twice and Peter Matteel, a Detroit convict, was wounded.

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Gout

Kronprinzessin Cecilie vesterday and was met at the pier by J. Pierpont Morgan and Henry P. Davison. Mr. Morgan said he was at the pier to meet Mr. Ledyard as a friend, and it was explained that there was no significance to the visit beyond a friendship of fifty years stand-

Docker Schiff Returns.

Lewis Cass Ledyard returned from

Surope on the North German Lloyd liner

Mortimer L. Schiff and Mrs. Schiff returned by the Kronprinzessin. Schiff said that business on the other side is taking on a conservative trend. He said that he had nothing to say on the Chinese loan outside of what has been and grandmother Hamiln, and to his said, but he agreed with the opinion that the negotiations showed America had come to the front in finance. swelled up his chest and perked himself

Dr. Felix Adler of the Society of Ethical Culture, who has been at the international conference for the Advancement of Moral Education at The Hague returned on the same steamer. He said that the lefter printed on the editorial page of the New York American on August 13 criticising He said that some one had evidently mposed on the American. The first he knew of it was when he arrived here. "There's not a word of truth in it," he aid. "I have nothing to say about Mayor

said. "I have nothing to say about Mayor Gaynor at all."

"You may say," he said, "that the Rosenthal affair is being talked of in every train and smoking room in Europe. America is the laughingstock of Europe. They can't understand over there how such things can exist here."

Speaking of the conference at The Hague here in that describes were present from

he said that delegates were present from all over the world and that addresses were made in Dutch, German, French and English. He said that America ranks in the front in the forward movement for moral

Another passenger on the Kronprinz-essin was Oberburgermeister Marx of Düsseldorf. He is here to attend the chemistry congress. He was the tallest man on the ship, but his measurements are met-rical and hard to reduce to feet and inches.

### CHILD CAN'T HAVE ESTATE.

\$5.000-She Gets \$1.000.

hild he first saw dancing on the street

The child is Katte McDonald, now 15 years old. She lives at \$2 St. Mark's place with her widowed mother. Mrs. Nearly every man was in Occidental clothes; not an old time costume was to be seen. Nearly every man wore a top hat and Sabina McDonald, who has four other when the General, who is close to six feet. children to support. The case came be-fore Supreme Court Justice Amend yes-in his manners, appeared, he tipped his terday on the application of Mrs. Mc-Donald for permission to compromise a which they shook hands, just as Americlaim for \$5,000 against the estate of

ago Stowe, who lived near the Mc-Donalds, first saw the child, then 7 years old, dancing on the street, and at once took an interest in her. He became in effect her foster father, making her many presents. His friendship for

her many presents. His friendship for her continued until he died on December 28, 1911.

When Stowe's administrators opened a safe deposit box they found that practically the entire estate consisted of \$5,000 worth of bonds which were in an envelope marked as follows:

"These bonds are the property of Katle McDonald, deposited with me for safe keeping. July 1, 1909."

being a graduate of Illinois University. It was from Mr. Yen yesterday that something was learned of the young General. He was born of a noble family in the province of Hu-peh, where the revolution reached fighting form first. He was educated for the army and nine years ago completed a course at the Royal Military College at Tokio, after which he returned to China and rose in rank to a Brigadier-General under the Manchu pynasty. He also received a designa-

told the court that the offer of the estate to pay the child \$1,000 was prac-

tically an act of charity due to Stowe's

affection for the girl.

### NEW HAVEN R. R. FINED \$5,000. Pleads Guilty to Fifty Violations of

the Eight Hour Law. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 3 .- In inited States court this afternoon th New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company confessed judgment and was fined \$5,000 and costs for violation of the new Federal eight hour law Judge James L. Martin of Brattleboro Vt., was sitting in place of Judge James Platt, who considered himself disquallfied because he held stock in the com

pany Three actions were brought against the railroad last spring by the District Attorney, under instructions from At torney-General Wickersham, citing fifty iolations of the eight hour statute most of them in long hours for rainmen and telegraphers on the Harlem divi-The law calls for a penalty of \$100 and costs for each proved charge

### A BIG TIME FOR THE BIG FLEET.

ommittee Wants Warships to Stay Nine Days to Enjoy It.

The committee of 400 appointed by Mayor

fleet of American war vessels which is to mobilize in the Hudson River on October 12 met yesterday in the City Hall and or ganized. Herman Ridder was elected the president of the committee, Col. Henry W Sackett was chosen as vice-president. and E. H. Hall is to be the secretary of the committee. In the course of the meeting Dr. Hall referred to a visit he had received from the Secretary of the Navy and Read Admiral Badger, with whom he discussed plans for the general mobilization and review of the 120 war vessels, including thirty-two battleships, which will con-stitute the fleet. It was voted by the com-mittee thereupon to ask the Secretary of the Navy to prolong the visit of the flee o one week or to nine days, ending October

meeting for the celebration are a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, a great land parade, in which the 28,000 sailors and marines and the 1,000 officers will participate, a naval parade, when President Taft and Cabinet officers visit the fleet, a smoker for officers, an illumination of Riverside Drive and probably a series of three basebail games between star players of the two great leagues for the enjoyment of saidors and marines.

leagues for the enjoyment of sailors and marines.

It was decided to ask the Board of Aldermen to approve the appropriation of \$50,000 to defray the cost of entertaining the fleet. Herman A. Metz and Patrick F. McGowan were both of the opinion that the amount was too small and Mr. McGowan expressed the belief that the public will contribute an additional \$25,000.

Chairmen of sub-committees are as follows: Executive, Herman Ridder, dinner, Dr. George F. Kunz; hotel, George C. Boldi, nominations, Charles W. Price; land parade, Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A. naval affairs, Lewis Nixon; reception, Lucene H. Outerbridge; reviewing stand, Charles K. Lamb; sailors entertainment, John Whalen, and smoker, Dr. Gustav Scholer.

# CHINATOWN IN BEST BIB For School TO GREET GENERAL LAN

'George Washington" of New Republic Feted and Feasted.

ALL IN STORE CLOTHES

Top Hats Replace Queues-Even the Tongs Declare Armistice During Visit.

Every Chinaman in about every business

up yesterday, showing little inclination to work-Gen. Lan Tien Wei was in town To understand who Gen. Lan is you night imagine the effect of a visit to a city of the United States, say 125 or 130 years ago, of Mad Anthony Wayne or Gen. Marion or Sumter or Gates or somebody like that. Americans of that day doubtless thought a lot of those men. and when they came around they would want to make a holiday, give dinners have meetings and make a few speeche about the brave men who had fought bled and nearly died for the new republic. Gen. Lan Tien Wei appears to hold a

place in the estimation of the Chinese to-day that some of those old warriors held in the estimation of the Americans of the old days. He fought, bled and nearly died for the new republic of China; he started the fighting, ran the risks, won the victories, and so far as dving was concerned one educated young Chinaman at the Tuxedo yesterday afternoon declared that if the General had lost there is no doubt that he would have died in a manner that would have been startling in its thoroughness.

Gen. Lan, who has the stature of a Pekinese and appears to be under 35 years. is on his way around the world and he arrived in New York Monday night with a suite of four or five secretaries, an

aide or two and some friends. This is not an official trip, so the General ave virtually his entire estate to a ispaying the bill; but to show that he stands pretty well with the Chinese powers of to-day a suite was reserved for him at the Vanderbilt by the Chinese Embassy by the application of the law, but the itself, and down at the Pennsylvania child is to receive one-fifth of the terminal when he got in about every amount solely through the generosity Chinaman of New York who is anybody was there and the new era was marked by the reception.

hat and everybody tipped in return; after cans shake.

The only thing to halt the rejoicings

was the fact that the General speaks only Mrs. McDonald said that eight years the McDonald said that eight years the McDonalds, first saw the child, then 7 man from the southern provinces. Therefore an interpreter was needed and he was the General's own private secretary Mr. Yen, who not only speaks the two tongues but first class Lnglish as well, being a graduate of Illinois University.

It started there and spread and the General spread with it until he landed in Pekin at the time the ancient royal fam-ity got out of it. The General at that time had been appointed General of the army and commander of both army and navy in the northern invasion. Immediately after the republic was pro-

years, made of handsome shepherd check, daintily trimmed with Perin plain colors. High neck and long sleeves. Full plaited 98c skirt. Special

Gymnasium Suits for girls of 10 to 16 years, made up in fine all-wool serge. Handsome blouse with sailor collar and silk tie. Full plaited bloomers \$4.98 Separate Bloomers for girls 10 to 16; all-wool navy blue \$1.98

serge; full plaited . \$2.19 Sizes 18 to 20 years, at School Coats for girls 6 to 16 years, in the newest Fall styles Cheviots, meltons, golf and plain back Scotch tweeds are favorite materials. Practical coats in the nattiest effects; upwards \$3.95

Boys' and Youths' Sweaters, high collar or V neck; popular gar-ment for school wear, in all wool styles at 98c to fine wor- \$2.98 sted models at

Girls' Button Shoes, high cut. Fall style; in gun metal or tan Russia Calf: some with cloth tops sizes up to 2; a regular \$1.50 \$2.00 article; pair ...



else scouted the idea that the young General is taking the trip because political conditions are not healthy. They declared that he and President Yuan Shi Kai clared that he and President Yuan Shi Kai are personally friendly and they proved that by saying that when he returns the Governor is slated to become Governor of his home province, Hu-peh, which is

of his home province, a big job.

As he is on his own hook, the General rested at the hotel until yesterday afternoon, when he first visited Wall stiret and later went up to Mott street, where the Chinese Merchants Association received him in its rooms. There were speeches, him in its rooms. him in its rooms. There were speeches, cheers and general rejoicing, an incident of which was the announcement that the Hip Sings and the On Leongs had declared an armistice while the General was with them.

with them.

That meant that an On Leong could walk over on Pell street with the visiting dignitaries, while the Hip Sings could show up on Mott street. Everybody showed up, therefore, walked about the General, tipping his hat, and Mayor Young Gui, in a full evening dress, had the time of his life guiding him.

of his life guiding him.

A dinner was served at the Chinese Tuxedo at 5 o'clock; that is it began at 5 o'clock, but it was not over four hours later. Again every Chinaman of the city who is anybody was present and the restaurant people admitted that they had overworked their cooks in order to get all possible out of sharkfins duck, mushrooms, shrimp, bird's nest, Chinese vege ables and pastry, while the tea was the first picking of a crop of a mandarin, dried in the sun and sent over in gold foil. It was said to be a little more than a price-

less vintage wine to a conneisseur The dinner of last night was just a starter. The General sails for England on the Mauretania on September 11 and in the meantime he is to be entertained at a special tea to be given by a societ after which, on next Sunday, will follow a dinner over which they are now

The General landed in this country on July 28. He has visited quietly los Angeles, Sacramento, Chicago, Wash-ington, and will study New York at first

### FIGHT KEITH BY PETITIONS.

Opposing Faction in Nassau County Names a Full Ticket.

The opposition to Harry P. Keith, the Democratic leader in Nassau county, bas filed petitions putting in nomination for opposition to the Keith organization is led by Gordell V. Brower of Hempstead, former Senator James Norton of Oyster Bay and James Cocks of Oyster Bay

ily got out of it. The General at that time had been appointed General of the army and commander of both army and navy in the northern invasion.

Linmediately after the republic was proclaimed he was appointed Governor-General of Manchuria, but he asked to be relieved of this high office and later started on his voyage around the world.

His secretary yesterday and everybody



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